MR. A. B. MULLETT TALKS,

AND MR. GEO. ALFRED TOWNSEND REPORTS HIS UTTERANCES,

Are of the Raciest and Spiciest

To-day I saw Mullett, of Cincinnati, the fearless commentator. He poured the indig-nation of the political class at Hayes over my

I saw Hayes' letter to Garfield," said Mul lett. "Garfield has evidently surpendered it back to Hayes. I think that Stanley Matthews discovered the President's blunder, and got the letter from Garfield and returned it to Hayes. Jim Garfield is a nice, accommodating man, not smart enough to know his rights."

What do you think of Matthews? "He's a fine lawyer, very reticent, and of a progant mind. Heretofore I have alway

who bosses Hayes?"

"John Sherman and Carl Schurz. Schurz is bonest but d—d impracticable, and is revenging himself on all his enemies—Morton, for instance. Did you see how he put Buck Tertell out of his pension office? Why, he couldn't have insulted Morton more unless he had removed his brother-in-law Holloway. Schurz is autiting it of Morton had. Ho and Key, the robel Postmaster General, are going to live together in Mrs. Sprague's country house this summer, where Chase died. Schurs doesn't care a dern for Hayes. He kept that Miss Sweet in her pension office, when it was so important a matter that Cullom and Oglesby same on tegether to fix it. They thought they had, but, my Lord'! Schurs mounted the box and kept Miss Sweet in."

"Well, Schurz has as much."

"Oh, no! John Sherman is the Administra tion. He owns Hayes. He set the president up for him, got that commission organized— "Stop, Mullett, said I. "Sherman oppose that commission bill."

"Well, he's a damned scoundrel," said Mul-Note that a damped southers, and sur-lett. "He lied to me about my office, and I was sent backward and forward between Hayos and Sherman. The President said to me: "Mullett, I'd like to help you, but I assure you Mr. Sherman has that whole business to settle." I went at last to Sherman, and he said that the fent said my remaining in Washington on embarrassment to the Administration

Originally they designed in let in only Maine quarries, but Condit Smith, General Sherman's old quartermaster—you know Big Smith—he found they were going to counting this quarry, the Westham (Richmond, Va.) galary, and he burst to pen. They had to let in him and Jonas French, Ben Beilar's quarryman, of Capa Ann. The Bodwell Grants Company is in it on behalf of the Cincinnati post office. They own the Fox Island quarries. Then the Hurricane Island and the Dix Island quarries join in, too. That granite ring is an offshoot of the lime-kiln ring that general Maine poljoin is, too. That granite ring is an offshoot of the lime-kiln ring that governs Maine politics. These fellows sold me out, deceived me, and set up that little reach Hill in my office. Hill, one of my clerks, is now the Government architect, a little, undecided, illiserate, pusillanimous caus. It was Hill who got Mr. Potter, my successor, out of that office by intriguing. Futter was a honest man."

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The Administration," said Mullett, "is the domest down in American history. It raises land y Johnson's to sublimity. The Republicans will lose Ohio, Punssylvania and New York. I shall be glad of 181 Why, sir, I could get along a great deal better under a Dome-

"Well, Old Grant would whip the world if he should run now. The feeling is universal. Things wouldn't have been like that if the old

Said I at parting: "Mullett, you are a nice very truly, sillow; I always liked you. But your class line politicians-represent nothing but you: selves. The people rejoice to hear you squeal Betves. The people rejoice to near you squeat. Hayes has only been President four months, and in that short time has offended you all. How vast was this achievement to offend so universally and so instantly all the politicians. And to use that chief of sinners, John Sherman, to do it. Peter the Great had a minor In four months Hayes has offended you all. In eight months more he may crush you all.

Murders in Southeastern Nevada.

San Francisco, July 6.—Cording to a dispatch from Pioche there is no trouble with the Indians in Southeastern Nevads.

B. F. Ha Ind., agent of the Moapa Indian reservation, and Wm. L. Carter, black-mith, was killed by a band of horse thieves. All the inhabitants of the valler thread agent.

The Hebrew Question Sill Being Discussed— Improvements, Arrivals, Prospects, &c.
By Telegraph to The REVERLEAR.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, July 6.

The Hebrew question is still discussed somewhat among the guests at the hotel, the general opinion being that, while summer hotels are obliged to consult the wides benefits. are obliged to consult the wishes largely of their guests, the method adopted by Judge Hilton was unnecessarily harsh and impolitic, because it bore the appearance of ostracism toward a race. Some maintain, on the other hand, that it was frank and above-board, and that the Melevary has a Judge as above as the subject. that the Hebrews have always been subject

the week following the Senate will be in ses-tion here for the trial of Bank Superintendent lilis. Politicians of both parties will be in ttendance, and it is likely that the plau of the

opoued to-night with a general illumination and music by the 77th regiment band. It is tastefully fitted up, has a capacity for about one hundred and fifty persons, and will be popular. McCoffray & Johnson are proprietors. Col. Johnston was till recently the automated and first persons for income Basic man believed.

He Takes Issue With Attorney General Fair-child, and is Rendy to Submit the Case in Mr. Charles O'Conur-Mr. Tweed Thinks He Has Earned His Liberty. By Telegraph to THE REPUBLICAN.

Mr. Tweed has written the following letter

whether waste in a second was a gentleman of recognized honor and ability. I made my first appeal. To him I would willingly submit the whole matter, and feel satisfied with any decision be might arrive at. Trusting this suggestion which I take the liberty than the contraction with any other ac-

SECRETARY SHERMAN'S TRIP.

Departure of the Party on the Revenue Cut-ter Grant From Newport. By Telegraph to THE REPUBLICAN.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 6. Newport, R. I., July 6.
The revenue cutter Grant, having the Secretary of the Treasury and party on beard, left here for Provincetown this evening, and was honored with a salute from the torpedo station. I. P. Morton, of North Carolina, gave a

GEN. GRANT'S SPARE HOURS

SPENT QUIETLY AMONG THE SUE-URBS OF LONDON.

Mr. Gye, the manager of one of the two opera houses now open in London, (Covent Garden,) hoped to secure a good house last night by inviting General Grant, but his little The hotels, especially the United States and the Grand Union, have done an excellent business thus far, and it is probably true that the Congress and the Clarendon are doing better chan last year.

Some inquiry is aroused as to the prospect of a good dead of entities is in. But infortunately the General could not even remain till the conclusion of the first set, short as the opera was, and consequently the people who went to see him were rather disappointed. The house, however, was not very crowded. Operas and theatres alike have been doing a very bad

warded.

William H. Vanderbilt is occupying a cottage at the United States hotel with his family.

John R. Marshall, of New York, has engaged rooms at the Clarendon hotel for the season.

**Et 10s.; brougham, 10s. 6d.; fees to boxkeepers, £2: 10s coormous salaries demanded by the chie vocalists of the day. Mile. Nilsson will not other the house for less than £200 paid down and this is only one performer out of a coupl of hundred, band included. Our Hebrew friends occasionally help the smuggling impresario, (not without due "consideration,") or "Daughter of the Regiment" was not attractive enough to keep General Grant an hour in the theatre. The manager, however, was fairly

are the two champion sight-seers of the period, and it is a doubtful matter which gets through By Teiegraph to The Recultican.

New York, July 6.

Mrs. Eilen Louisa Healy, daughter of the late Judge Michael Connolly, and at the time of his death his only surviving child, died on Tuesday last at her residence, 222 West Pficture of the street. Mrs. Healy, who was a very young woman, was married a few years ago to Mr. James Healy, and the marriage not place to make the suburbs with his wife and young woman, was married a few years ago to Mr. James Healy, and the marriage not place to make the suburbs with his wife and seen everything that the "intelligent foreigner" cares much about. To-night he is to done at the Trinity House, which is on Tower Hill, and I ventured to suggest to him that an interest in his residence and the income of \$30,000, the entire property in which she had an interest to go to the next of kin in case Mrs. Healy died without issue.

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Mrs. Healy began a contest of the will August 8 of last year, on the ground of her father's incompetency and of undue influence being exercised over him. All the testimony of the property in the mass of the most in the course of a day. The General the mass in the course of a day. The Boueral the mass a good deal more than is recorded in the most in the course of a day. The General the mass a good deal more than is recorded in the most in the course of a day. The General the mass a good deal more than is recorded in the most in the course of a day. The good a good deal more than is recorded in the most in the course of he may be most of the suburbs with his wife and the suburbs with

Connelly, better known as the "Big Judge," on account of his gigantic statue, had been taken, and Wednesday, the 11th instant, was set down for the summing up. The fact of Mr. Healy's death will probably end the legal purcedings. The amount of property left by Judge Connelly was originally estimated at \$200,000, but owing to the depreciation in values now amount to only about \$130,000. Among the legates under Judge Connelly's will are the Asylum for the Aged and Indigent, the Roman Catholic Protectory, the parish church of Levay, Ireland, and St. Patric's College, County Cavan.

Wapping will certainly offer him a sufficiently large variety of the poor, whom he is rather anxious to see, and down by the deceding the maxious to see, and down by the deceding the maxious to see, and down by the deceding the maxious to see, and down by the deceding the maxious to see, and down by the deceding the maxious to see, and down by the deceding the maxious to see, and down by the deceding the maxious to see, and down by the deceding the maxious to see, and down by the deceding the maxious to see, and down by the deceding the maxious to see, and down by the deceding the maxious to see, and down by the deceding the maxious to see, and down by the deceding the maxious to see, and down by the deceding the maxious to see, and down by the deceding the maxious to see, and down by the deceding the maxious to see, and down by the deceding the maxious to see, and down the list the maxious to see, and down in the park of the poor, whom he is rather anxious to see, and down in the park of the poor, whom he is rather anxious to see, and down in the park of the poor, whom he is rather anxious to see, and down in the park of the poor, whom he is rather anxious to see, and down in the park of the poor, whom he is rather anxious to see, and down in the provide the park of the poor, whom he is rather anxious to see, and down in the park of the poor, and is invited with in the park of Wapping will certainly offer him a suffi

York. I shall be glad of 14 Why, air, I could get along a great deal better under a Democratic Administration than with this! So could two-thirds of the Republican clerks I.
We would be more respected and more consulted. The indignation is frightful. This last order of Hayes' has finished the delusion.
He's a fraud of the worst kind."

I "Toll me, great Angelo," said I, "who will be the next Republican nominee?"

I "If the convention was held to-day it would be Morton. I don't think Blaine stands wall. Those fellows, Hais and Pry, tried to make thim President to leave a wearney in Maine and shove themselves up. Falling in that, they have abandoned Jim. Both of them are flown on him."

Any Towel has written the following letter to his connected the following letter to his counsel of the Republican Minister's last Thursday night he had quite a long and animated to conversation with Lord Reaccuasiled, (Mr. Disraelt,) who came to dino with him in spite to believe that I have been acting in bad faith, and with no intention of fairly earrying out my intentions as expressed in my letter to former of the Hais and with no intention of fairly earrying out my intentions as expressed in my letter to former of the Hais and with no intention of fairly earrying out my intention as expressed in my letter to former a bad duple only on the fair of the sold enemy, the goat. There is no public to be leave that have all the fair and with no intention of fairly earrying out my intention as expressed in my letter to former a bad the American Minister's last Thursday my last the

civil to them and done his best to please them The society of the great, however, is not the only thing that pleases or interests General Grant, Perhaps, indeed, the sweet voice of the multitude have been more agreeable than anything else to his cares. He told me that in the city of Bath the cheers of the people never ceased, and that American flag displayed on every public building and from almost every house. On the corners of the almost every house. On the corners of the State carriage which was sent to the depot for him small copies of the stars and stripes had been stuck, and altogether the General eight months more he may crush you all. In Then he has a year to reform you all; and two years to rule after that."

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he had said for the life of him. It was all owing to the stupidity of the Lord Mayor, who had placed the reporters where they could not hear a word.

THE OREGON INVESTIGATION.

county; ex-Governor L. Curry, Governor Chadwick, who was a member of the Legisla-ture from Lian county, and "L. Danforth. Nothing definite or even satisfactory was elicited from these witnesses tending in any somer to establish the truth of the char referred against Grover

preferred against Grover.

Jas. Brown testified that he knew Representative Wilson, of Thamook country, had a conversation with him in regard to the Senatorial question. Vie Trevest and Barnhart wanted to find out whether he would throw off on Nesmith; Barnhart gave me some money to try with him. I saked him how much it would take toget him not to vote for Grover, and whether \$000 would do. He said to, he could do better. He taid me that he would talk to me the second evening after if Grover was not elected, and he would talk business.

crat.
The following is the testimony of Senate loodman, Lynn county, in relation to a cor

MATTERS IN MEXICO.

The English steamer has arrived here from Vera Cruz, and brings the following intelli-gence from the City of Mexico up to June 20. The spirit of the order to Gen. Ord to cross the Rio Grande has been misunderstood by the press, which has made hitter attacks on the American Government. The official journal charges the United States Govern-

can Minister of War is unwarranted in offi-cially asserting that the instructions to Gen.

By Telegraph to THE REPUBLICAN.
PHILADELPHIA. July 6.
The Supreme Court of the State has rundered a decision in the case of Wallbach and wife against the Lehigh Building Association. It declares that in all cases where married deal with the ac to pay her husband's debts or for other pur

to pay her husband's debts or for other purposes, it is void altogether. This will, no doubt, seriously affect the vast investments made by building associations on the credit of mortgages given by married women, and will prove a grave matter for such associations. Of late years it has been a very common practice for men to hold their property in their wives names, and, when desirous of a loan, to join with the common form of the property in their wives names, and, when desirous of a loan, to join with the form of th it now appears. The effect of this decision will certainly be seen in litigation consequent upon suits on mortgages given by married women, and a total refusal by the associations to make future loans on any terms.

Canada Changing Governors.

A telegram from Toronto says it is reported that Sir James Fergus, the well-known diplomat, is to succeed Lord Dufferin as tovernor General of Canada.

[This research.]

A Small Religious War in New York.

New Yonk, July 6.—Hugh Blair, a Protest-ant, and his wife Margaret, a Catholie, had a quar-ric shout their religion, during which Hugh enabled his wife with a penknife, inflicting a wound which

To be Hanged.

Nashville, Tenn., July 6.—A special from tookville says Goorge and James Bowell have been sometimed to be hanged on August 7 for the murder of Russell Allison, November, 1978. The murder was cought in the act of robbing the house of Allison.

POLITICAL NEWS

AT THE EXECUTIVE MANSION AND THE DEPARTMENTS.

Testerday's Cablect Meeting.
THE PRINDENT'S ORDER TO PEREAL, OFFICIALS
CONGIDERED—FORMASTER GENERAL, REY'S LETTER
TO WISCOSIN POSTMASTER SEPENDED—THE MEXICAS QUESTION REPERRED TO THE STATE DEPARTHENT—FORMOS AFFORMASTES.
The session of the Cabinet yesterday was
mainly given to a discussion concerning the President's recent order profil thing Federal officerfrom perfectpation in the management of politica
committees and conventions. With several infe-

letter, removed Arnold, and appointed one Frick in his stead.

Upon hearing of this unanthorized action the Secretary belgraphed Thiose is hait; but Mr. Tutton Secretary belgraphed Thiose is hait; but Mr. Tutton couldn't hait, having already marched Mr. Arnold out, and he therefore telegraphed back that it "was ten late, he had made the change." such a gree violation of duty and official contress, can be such as the secretary of the secretary o

A DIVIDEND DECLARED—A BERNISHENCE OF TWEE The Comptroller of the Currency has declare a dividend of twelve and a half per cent. In fax of the creditors of the Watkins National Ban of the creditors of the Watkins National Bank Watkina, N.Y., making in all dividends of eighty seven and a half per cent. This is the bank of which Senator Graham, one of Tweed's Senators in the New York Legislature of 1870, was president Graham was subsequently sentenced to the peni-toniary for ten years for embeating the funds at this bank, but was parked out after serving three years on account of his old age and falling health

The Indian Riog Inquiry.
ADJOURNMENT OF THE INVESTMENTON FOR A MONTH

is to succeed Lord Dufferin as towernor General of Canada.

[This probably means Sir James Pergusson, Bart., who is not a "well-known diplomat" at all, but who was Under Secretary of India in the Disraell government of 1800, who was sent out as Governor of South Australia in 1808, and who was made Governor of New Zealand in 1874. His first wife was a daughter of the celebrated Marques of Ind-housie: his second wife is an Australian ledy. He is required a man of shifty, and he is certainly a man of experience.]

The receipts from internal revenue yester ay were \$280,500,50, and from customs \$456,550.41.

By Triegraph to THE REPUBLICAN.

BALTIMORE, MD., July 6.

It will be remembered that on Saturday last the grand jury of the Baltimore county Circuit Court presented two of the judges, namely, Richard Grason and George Yellat, for malfeasance in office and obstructing investigation then being made by the grand jury by refusing to extend the term of the court. To-day another step was taken in this unfortunate matter, a State warrant being issued for the arrest of Gen. John S. Berry, foreman of the late grand jury, on the oath of Judge tunate matter, a State warrant being issued for the arrest of Gen. John S. Berry, foreman of the late grand jury, on the oath of Judge Yellat, charging Gen. Berry with perjury in making false presentments against himself and Judge Grason. Gen. Berry gave bail for his appearance to answer the charge at the September term of the court. This difficulty between the grand jury and the judges of the Baltimore County Court is a subject of comment and discussion throughout the Sixte. ent and discussion throughout the State, and

tween Philadelphia and Giasgow.
PHILADELPHIA, July 0.
On Sunday afternoon last, a Union Presbyerian prayer meeting assembled in the First
leformed Presbyterian Church of this city, in se to a call for prayer from the Rev. De

rable message:
To Res. Prof. W. G. Blutkie, General Presignerian
Duncel, Schinbergh:
The Presbyterians assembled for prayer in the
church dedicated by Dr. Duff, send greetings with
suggest and cordial invitation for adjournment to
Philadelphia. Expectious 2d 16th ten di-

has just been received:

To George H. Sewart, Chairman, Philadelphia:
Message most welcome. Philadelphia unanimously appointed for next meeting. [Saish 59, 19.

W. G. BLAIKIE.

Mr. Bennett's Stay Ahrond.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 5.—Reports to the outrary notwithstanding, there is very little chance hat we shall see Mr. James Gordon Bennett at

the buildings, contents and wharves were entirely consumed. The fire extended to the premises occupied by Pettingill & Cunningham, fish dealers, destroying their wharf and one side of their fish-house. The building of decree J. Marsh, used for storage was also consumed. Loss, #2,000. See the storage was also consumed. Loss, #2,000. See the storage was also consumed. Loss, #2,000. See the storage of the city, or constitution of July, lock it to an open for men the storage was also consumed. Loss, #2,000. See the storage of the city, or constitution of July for the city of the

Breaking of the S cloud Dork at Marc Fishall.

San Francisco, July 6.—The sectional dock at the Marc Island navy yard broke down last evening while raising the French e-reviet Limit. The slip was uninjured, but the repair of the dock will necessitate a large outlay. The dark has been it need of repairs for three or four years, and the jard authorities have predefied some stead needent, and lave, without effect, represented to the authorities at Washington the need of appropriation for repairs.

Ex-Public Printer Ciapp Against Civil Service
Reform.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 5.—Hon. A. M. Chapp,
ex-Congressional Printer, was seronaded at his
rooms at the Mariston House this revening. He isturned thanks for the compliment tendered, and
in the course of his remarks he said he had returned
to Buffalo city, his home, annually allowing to
Buffalo city, his home, annually allowing. of Buffalo city, his home, annually, allowing a civil service reform to binder him from exercism his political rights in his own way.

the Case of Erlanger, the Forger.

BALTHORE, July 6.—Mark Erlanger today was found guilty in the Criminal Court of forzing the names of drawers and indences of several promisery noise, amounting in the aggregate to also at \$2,000, and remanded for sentence. Educate was bound \$2,000, and remanded for sentence. Educate was bounding from California in January Independence of Sentence (Educate Regulation of Governor Carroll, charged with the forgeties.

Regiments to be Filled.

San Francico, July 6.—Gen. McDowell commanding the division of the Parific has been authorized from headquarters, at Washington, to lor recent the regiments in the division to the standard.

SIR EDWARD'S BILLS.

GROCER PLACES TOO MUCH COR-FIDENCE IN BRITISH INTEGRITY.

the British Minister repudiated bills for work on the legation mansion. Sir Edward Thorn-ton has applied his peculiar ideas of transacttracted in a regular way for provisions and articles furnished for the household. Sir Edward took advantage of the privileges of his office, and the bill will probably never be paid. The amount involved is comparatively small, but the transaction will be considered much more discreditable than the larger ones in which his Edward has figured.

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Until a few months ago a man maned Bray was attached to Sir Edward's household as steward. Bray was brought over from England by Le Poer Trench, the Secretary of the Legation. As is usual with stewards of manisons Bray provided for the family, and as agent of Sir Edward contracted debts with grocers and other tradesmen. Mr. E. C. Knight is a greece doing business at the corner of Sineteenth and M astrone, within sight of Sir Edward's late manion. During the fall of 1876 firsy several times went or sent to Mr. Knight's store and procured wines and other tradesmen to the articles for the mandon, and contracted a debt amounting to \$60.50. Mr. Knight knowing the position of Sir Edward credited his steward without doubting that he would be paid. He finally sent a bill to Sir Edward, and the second day of December 1sat Mr. Trench came to his store and gave Mr. Knight \$20 on the account, for which he received a receipt reading as follows:

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Received of Sir Edward Thornton \$20 on account

WASHINGTON, December 2, 1876.
Received of Sir Edward Thorston \$20 on account
of Mr. Bray's bill, per Mr Trench.

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Mr. Trench remarked that the balance would be forthcoming, and the acceptance of the receipt for part payment was considered by Mr. Knight as an acknowledgment of the debt, and he had no doubts, at that time, that the balance would be paid. Weeks passed, and as the balance was not paid Mr. Knight went with the bill to see Sir Edward. Sir Edward became very dignified, repudiated the bill, and used language to his caller which was very unbecoming a person occupying his position. The balance of \$40.50 has not yet been paid.

The facts that have been narrated is the substance of a statement made to a Emputation of the statement made to a Emputation of the second of the second of the substance of a statement made to a Emputation of the second of the secon

Louring the conversation Sir Edward and his secretary were both thoroughly discussed, and Mr. Knight and his friend were both of the opinion that Mr. Knight had been cheated out of his money, and had been forced to con-tribute to the support of Sir Edward's mag-nificence.

New York Public Stores.

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An Editor Horsewhipped,
RICHMOND, Va., July 7.—Colonel Danfel
Peckhart, editor and preprietor of the Barder
Express Panyllo, Va., to-day was badly homewhipped by A. P. Withfield, a prominent citizen of
that city, an account of an article published by
Deckhart aleast an unfortunate difficulty in
which a younger bostier of Whitteld's was Insall cased. The article reflected severely on A. P.
Whitfield.

Hung by the Neck

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ATLANTA, Ga., July 6.—Jack Thompson,
sol red, was hour at Exprange, Ga. to-day, for the
killing of two reached bldren last winter, aged
right and two. He blew off the head of the other
at he apin, and crashed the head of the other with
a style and cut lie throat from ear to ar with a